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### "MERCY."

### Mr. Crazan's Lecture-Room Talk, Wednesday Evening, July 18, 1883,

A man becomes a Christian by God's mercy. If a man is a Christian he will be merciful, Mercy will be an instinct. Every Christian can say " It is no more I that live, but Christ that liveth in me." If Christ is in you, He is in you not only "the hope of glory," but He is in you taking away your hates, crucities and barbarisms, and implanting lave and mercy. To live is to love. He that can triumph in the calamity of another. or causelessly inflict pain on man, child, beast bird or insect, has not the spirit of Him who gave His life to the poor and the degraded, and who wept over His persecutors. A Christian who hates his neighbor or beats his horse is a Christfan only in name.

The best instincts of humanity are in accord with Christianity, and demand mercy. A Caesar, or Napoleon, who purchase fame at the expense of slaughtered millions, are not the world's heroes, and have no place in the world's heart, Nero and Robespierre, those wild beasts of murder and cruelty, are remembered only with pity or a shudder. Our better natures admire the spirit of the dauntless Howard, whose life was sacrificed to his humanity, and the gentle Cowper, who could not inflict pain on the meanest of God's creatures.

I suppose I voice a common experience when I say that, while in theory the Christian is merciful like Christ, in fact, most of us are far from it. The old spirit of hate and revenge, the bitter feeling against him who wrongs us, thoughtlessness at the sight of woe and pain-th se we find in a degree still within us. We are not perfect. What shall we do when we find this old hateful spirit within us? A traveler in Burmah, after having forded a river, found his body covered with leeches. His first impulse was to tear the tormentors from his flesh, but his native servant warned him that to do so would endanger his life. They must not be torn off, lest portions remain in the wounds and become a poison. The servant made a bath from a decaction of some herbs and caused his master to lie down in it. As soon as he had bathed, the leeches dropped off, Each revenge, or bitter feeling, or cruelty in the heart is like a leech sucking the life-blood. Mere human determination to have done with it will not cast the evil thing away. You must bathe your whole being in God's pardoning love. Then you will stand

Make mercy a habit of your life. There is no need to be discouraged if you are not perfect at once. Old habits are strong. New habits are slowly formed. This sensitiveness and quick response to mercy's call is a growth. It cannot be made yours in a day, or by mere force of will. Every humane feeling must be cherished. Respond to every call of misery. Force yourself to do this, whether you find it a pleasure or not. Stand forth in defense of weakness and helplessness. Seek opportunities to do this, and soon mercy will become a part of your very self - it will be a habit, an instinct,

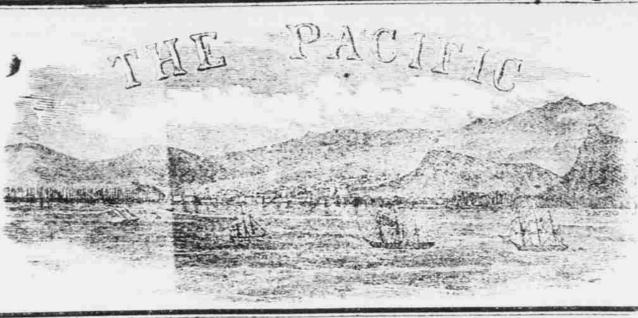
# At the Bethel.

Rev. Dr. S. C. Damon preached at the Bethel church Sunday morning, the text being taken from the seventh chapter of Joshua and the first verse. He said: Herein is shown that the Lord dealt three thousand years ago as he still does with sinners, and if we wish an illustration of God's management of the world to-day, we have but to read the Old Testament. Joshua, after a vain attempt to conquer the city of Jericho, prays, and his prayer is answered thus: Among your people is one who has taken of the accursed thing; until ye shall destroy him from among you, you shall not stand before your ene mies, One after another the tribes are taken. Achan alone remains. Then Joshua speaks to him: "My son, give, I pray thee, glory to the Lord God of Israel and make confession unto Him. and tell me now what thou hast done; hide it not from me." Achan answers: "I have sinned against the Lord; when I saw among the spoils a goodly garment, two hundred shekels of silver. a wedge of gold of fifty shekels weight. I coveted them and took them, and behold they are hid in chure from the editor of the San Francisco the earth in the midst of my tent, and the silver under it." So Joshua sent messengers, and behold they found it hid in the tent, and the silver of notes of what was said and done on board under it. Thereupon his banishment follows, he | the steamship Zealandia during a late vovand his household are brought into the valley of Achor, and he is stoned to death by the children of Israel. This proves plainly how one sin or the breaking of one commandment will either way, the journey generally we may lead to the breaking of another. First he covets, then he dissembles and lies, and so brings certainly did so in this instance. We know misery upon himself and all of his people, of no more delightful way of taking a whereby innocent ones are made to suffer with | month's pleasure than can be obtained by the guilty many. The fact of Achan's being of stepping on board any one of the steamers the chosen people and knowing the covenant be- running between here and San Francisco tween God, and also his commandments, makes and giving oneself up to the circumstances the offense the greater. So in this world the of the situation. There are always plenty higher our position the more we should seek to of nice people to be met with, and the shaklead pure and righteons lives. Especially should | ing up together of Colonials, Islanders, and those who profess to be Christians by their ex- "North Americans" (as one lady called will find you out, if not in this world, then in encountered it has its pleasures and excitethe next. Knowing well God's commandments, ments. let us in this community, where all eyes are upon us, commit no offense against them, so as to be

### an honor to the Kingdom here being built up. Woman's Aid.

Everyone has observed the helplessness of woman when a 'bus was going by, and the boy finds it convenient not to see her. She can't whistle, and fails at a shout. She can scream like fun; but the only time it would be any earthly use to her, she won't do it, Finally, when the 'bus has got beyond the range of any living voice, she grabs the nearest male-sure to be a shy young man, with a red face-and, without ever having an introduction to him, coolly says: "Oh, please tell that 'bus to stop! We've known young men suddenly trapped this way to die on the spot. But what we introduced this subject for was merely to say that somebody has invented a small, shrill, silver whistle for ladies to carry as a trinket. Bless him!

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BOSTON'S BIG FAIR.

An Exhibition for Foreigners Only.

trunk lines were asked to make excursion

rates, is, uo doubt, to be the loadstone

which will attract hundreds of thousands

of people to Boston this Fall. The origina-

tors of the enterprise are not professional

showmen, although General C. B. Norton,

of Centennial fame, is among them, but

well as the novelty of the design itself,

this is to consist the charm of the show.

The eight-acre building of the Charitable

Mechanics' Association has been leased for

four months, beginning October 1st, and

completeness in the arrangements is as-

sured. Commissioners have been at work

in all foreign countries, even China and

Persia, and their reports indicate eagerness

where to place their works on exhibition

before the American public. Edward

King, for instance, writes that France will

be fully represented by the products of her

best studios and her most intricate manu-

tapestries and laces, the porcelain manu-

facturers, and the machinists are reported

as having engaged large quantities of space.

James Jackson Jarvis, the art connoisseur,

mission easy. Paintings and statuary of

in Germany, Turkey, India and Persia,

and their letters indicate that the

treasures of those lands will be forthcom-

ing. Colonel Carroll Wright started for

London April 4th, to exert his influence

with the artisans and manufacturers of

England, Scotland and Wales in behalf of

the exhibition, and special negotiations are

now in progress which, it is confidently

predicted, will result in a far greater re-

presentation of the art products and manu-

factures of Japan than was afforded at the

Centennial Exhibition. As far as the man-

that, beyond the American engines which

furnish the motive power, the electric rail-

way which will assist in the local trans-

World dignitaries who are expected to at-

that his country-men would do their share

Ocean Travel.

Wasp, entitled the "Zealandia Comet." and

upon looking it over we find it is made up

age between Sydney and San Francisco.

Mirth, fun, and jollity evidently prevailed.

and as all know who have enjoyed the trip

say, proves a pleasant excursion, and it

visit than these islands, and the change

from the everyday routine of business on

the Coast, with its attendant hurry and

rush, to the dolce far niente of a few weeks

sojourn here is generally sufficient to give

On board of the steamer there is very

much to amuse the traveler, and on shore

on these islands there is still more; and

when the return trip is being made, the re-

gret at parting with friends and acquaint-

ances made here or in San Francisco, is

somewhat lessened by the pleasing anti-

cipation that we indulge in of the enjoy-

ment that will be crowded into the week

that we know we shall spend on board. The

one a new lease of life.

ments on behalf of Canada.

The Foreign Exhibition, for which the

### HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, JULY

Hawaiian Pigments. We have had the privilege of inspecting some samples of the fine earths obtained on Molokai, Hawaii in the neighborhood of Kilauea, and the other islands, which are said to contain sixty per cent of metallic substance, and which when amalgamated with oil and prepared as paint have been found exceedingly durable and valuable, being especially suitable for surfaces ex-

posed to the weather. the methods which they have adopted, as As there are considerable areas of this natural product, the hills in some parts bewould do credit to even Barnum. The exing almost entirely composed of it and hibition is to be devoted entirely to the crumbling to a loose fine powder, samples products of foreigners. The Americans will be sent to Boston and placed in the will not be represented in any way, and in hands of scientific men to examine. It has already been examined and approved of by the painters in San Francisco and we believe it contains no poisonous properties, such as are found in the common orpiment or King's yellow, verdigris, white and red lead, chrome yellow or vermilion, which have to be triturated in a mill, but that it can be safely ground by hand with a slab on the part of artists and artisans everyand muller; its fine metallic particles readily adhere to a magnet and when alcohol s added the mixture seems to dissolve rapidly and form a brilliant colored material like a solution of iodide. It is actually sold factories. The silk-makers, the weavers of in Honolulu for 25 cents a pound and could, in consequence of the large quantities obtainable be exported in ship loads. The colors vary from a brilliant crimson to a rich purple, and there is no doubt that reports that his intimate acquaintance with | proper mixtures would produce a great va-

Italian artists and collectors has made his riety of shades. This is a simple product under our very great historic value have already been prefeet, and in great abundance, which we pared for transportation. Many applica- hope the Boston Exhibition will call to tions for space have been granted Irish special notice as it may be valuable not manufacturers, and it is prophesied that only to the ordinary painter, but also to the their display will excel any ever before professional artist. We have in fact been assured that all the things sent to Boston will receive considerable attention from scientific men, and that they will give our products careful and valuable investigation. so that we may hope to derive considerable benefit from their views and opinions.

The raising of the silk worm in this country as been, we believe, tried on a sufficiently large scale to prove that there is nothing in the way of its being made a source of profit to those who may engage in it. It is an occupation that night well employ the time and attention of the young, and to show how easily the operations agers have unfolded their plans, it appears ount of a cocoonery in California: Two rooms liness is important, the doors and windows are most fully equipped of any on the islands. portation of visitors, and the American atprovided with wire screens and all cracks and tendants on the fair, the entire affair will be foreign. Among the novelties which are made tight, so as to exclude insects and vergin promised, is a collection of the newspapers of all peoples except our own, which are to of every description. No less than 16 trays. The getters up of this exhibition are young that the great mass of people in Boston | are usually kept at a very low temperature and them. only know, in a general way, that some | not permitted to hatch until the mulberry leaves sort of a fair is to be held in the city this have begun to open. The eggs usually hatch in Fall in addition to the Southern Exhibition | about five days, when the worms are fed by in the Institute building. Very little is sprinkling young leaves over the net or paper trees in and about Honolulu, there is no variety given out for publication, and then in gen- on which the eggs are hatched, the feeding be- that is of so much general utility as the algeroba? eral terms, like what has been said in this ingrepeated every two hours during the first As we all know its growth is very rapid, for letter; but unless the signs are all at fault, stage. The worms go through five stages in a within three years of the time that it is set out, the Foreign Fair is to prove a wonderful period of 88 days. In the last two stages the it begins to bear its long slender pods of which attraction. The Legislature has appointed a committee to co-operate in the enterprise, | orange leaves is enormous. and to join in the reception of the Old

worms from one ounce of eggs yield from readily sell from \$1 to \$1 25 per pound. The raising of silk worms requires the utmost care We have received a pleasant little bro- must be unfailing.

# Diphtheria.

Recently quite a number of sudden deaths of infants have occurred on these islands, from throat diseases, very much resembling diphtheria, though called by other names. A recent number of the London Lancet contains a letter from M. Czartoryski, M. D., of Stockton, Cal. recommending the use of lime juice in acute throat diseases. He says: "During a prolonged residence in the interior of China I became acquainted with the fact that the Chinese place great reliance during epidemics of diphtheria on the internal use of the fresh juice of limes and of the fruit itself, which they consume in enormons quantities, in every conceivable form-as lemonade, with native spirits, cut in slices, etc., -during attacks of this dreadful disease, with apparently most successful results, it hardly ever failing to effect a cure. The Chinese conample show their brethren the right path, for, if the people of the United States) produces a sider it a specific, and will, in case of need, do those in the Church sin, it will call the wrath of very agreeable melange. Unlike the stormy anything to obtain a supply. Since I have come God unto the Church, We learn from this also Atlantic, the Pacific Ocean is usually in a back from California, as also in Leuisiana, I that punishment cannot be escaped. Your sin | quiet mood, and even if sto; my weather is | have used limes and their juices in my practice | it is quite easily blown down. The grain of the as a physician, with most successful results in cases of diphtheria-even in the most desperate No more delightful spot can be found to cases. As soon as I take charge of a case of freely as possible, in any manner the patient can be prevailed upon to take them, especially in the form of hot lemonade, sweetened with white sugar or honey, or cut in slices with pow-dered white sugar. Besides lime juice (which I suppose acts by imparting an excess of oxygen to the circulation, and thereby prevents the formation of vibriones, etc., and so has almost a speceific effect on disease), I prescribe whatever ate stimulants and nourishment."

# Reverence.

The first thing Jem Mace, the champion of ington, was the spot where Garfield was shot. Zealandia Comet, with its leaders, law He was conducted to the ladies' waiting room, just for luck."

### The Makawao Female Seminary.

There are but two boarding schools for Hawaiian girls on the islands, one of these is the Kawaiahao Female Seminary in this city, the Island of Maui. Both of these schools have done a vast amount of good since they were established, and the people of these islands-the native population especially -- owe much to those who have carried them on, who have given their time and talents to the task of training young girls to lives of virtue and usefulness. The school at Kawaiahao has the advantage of being located right here in town, where the pupils can be shown the frivolity of fashion and the folly of wasting their time over things that can do them no good, and may do them a great deal of harm, "Seeing is believng," and the young girl that sees the folly of gay dressing is much more apt to recognize the wisdom of those who tell her such things are unworthy her serious attention than she who has no practical knowledge on the subject. And so we are inclined to believe that if we had to select a school to which to send a young girl, we should choose the one at Makawao, on account of its retired location, if for no other reason. Aside from this, however, we thinknay, we acknowledge that the climate of Makawao is much more invigorating than that of

During the past year the average attendance at Makawao has been 98, with no deaths, and though we do not know that there have been any deaths at the other school, yet we are confident that the general good health of the Makawao girls has been better than that of those at

For the past twelve years the Makawao school has been under the charge of Miss Helen Carpenter, who has built it up, until now-as | Planing and Sawing, we have said-the average attendance is almost 100, there having been at the school at one time 106. Within the past year or two Miss Carpenter's labors have told upon her health, and she is not so well able to attend to the minor details of the school as heretofore : she is fortunate, therefore, in having as assistants Miss Potter, who has charge of the dressmaking department, Miss Sheeley, who teaches the higher branches and music and who has been very successful in introducing the tonic sol fa system. There are also Miss Nelson, who has charge of the Primary Department, and, until lately Miss Catheart, who has sailed in the Morning PLUMBERS. GASFITTERS Star for Micronesia.

With this very efficient corps of teachers, assisted not a little by some of the older pupils, are carried on, we transcribe the following ac- the lady principal has had the satisfaction of seeing the school grow in numbers and usefulare used and given plenty of light. As clean- ness each year, until now it is the largest and

We have said that there were but two schools. openings in the walls and flooring have been and this is true as regards those that are in active operation, but we hope ere long that the one established at Kohala, Hawaii, which has Springfield Gas Machines be filed in a cosmopolitan reading room. 15x48 inches, with seven shelves each are sus- been temporarily suspended, may be opened pended horizontally, from the ceiling to the again. There should be at least one such home men-including journalists, railroad men, floor, leaving a space of about a foot intetvening for Hawaiian girls on each island, where the artists and literateurs, with the necessary | between each other, and the total surface of the | arts and accomplishments, that make a girl a sprinkling of capitalists-and most of their frames thus suspended covers about 800 square good woman may be taught, and to which work has been done in so quiet a manner | yards. The eggs, which are raised in California, | young men who wish good wives may go to find

# The Algeroba Tree.

Amongst the many useful and ornamental consumption of food of mulberry or osage horses are so fond, and which are so nutritious that they alone will keep an ordinary horse in The hatch of six ounces of eggs (24,000) re- good condition, if he can have those that fall quires about 80 lbs. of leaves daily in the second from half a dozen trees every day to feed upon. tend. General Diaz, when here, was shown | stage, in the third about 170 pounds, and in the | The foliage of the tree is light and feathery, and the space alloted Mexico, and promised fourth double the amount, after which the as the habit of their growth is to send limbs out quantity rises to about 400 pounds daily, for the almost horizontally, and to a great length, they in making the enterprise a success, and the | fifth stage depending somewhat upon the vigor | serve to shade a large area of ground, without Marquis of Lorne expressed similar senti- of the worms and the temperature. The producing a gloomy effect as do some more heavily foliaged trees. Its trunk becomes 100 to 125 pounds of dried cocoons, which | twisted and gnarled as age affects it, and the branches spread out in every direction and still and cleanliness, besides a punctuality that preserve a certain sort of grace in their irregularity. The wood of the tree is as useful for firewood, almost, as that of the eucalyptus, which takes the lead, here at least, in that respect, inasmuch as it can be used immediately without waiting to be seasoned. The heating power of the algeroba is said to be equal to that of an equal weight of soft coal, and from the trimmings of a few trees many of our residents obtain all their firewood. It is a very difficult tree to transplant when young, as its very long tap root must be preserved intact or the young trees will die. The seed, too, is buried in a mass of sweet pulp of which the ants are very fond, and so, unless the seeds are taken out of the pod and prepared for planting by being soaked in hot water, the chances are that they will not grow. When very young, that is when the first pair of leaves has sprouted, the little OTHER ISLANDS. tree can be moved with fair success. The algeroba does best in the deep black sand of the plains, not taking very kindly to any locality much above the level of the sea. Where the soil is not very deep, the tree is apt to throw out its roots horizontally, and in that case wood is generally too crooked to permit of its being used in trade, although when it is smoothed and polished it presents a handsome diphtheria, I order limes to be administered as appearance. Its true value lies in its pods. furnishing food for stock, and its wood making good fuel.

# A Minister.

When M. Thiers was at the summit of his glory as President of the French Republic, he went to spend some days in Marseilles his native drug may be indicated to relieve symptoms as city. There he met an old school companion, a they develop, and impart strength by appropri- poor, humble man, who had never taken the slightest interest in political concerns. They greeted each other with effusion, "And what are you doing ?" asked Thiers. "Raising cattle." Then they talked a long while of their the ring, inquired for upon his arrival at Wash- | wonth, or memories pleasant to both. Finally, And what are you doing in Paris?" asked the old friend. M. Thiers, somewhat wounded trials, poetry, social and foreign news, is and shown the small brass star which marks the in his amour propre, and not wishing, under the a very cleverly written little paper and place where the late President received his death | circumstances, to avow his high rank, contented shows how much instruction as well as fun wound. Reverently removing his hat, Mace himself with replying: "I am a Minister." can be obtained on a sea voyage, and how looked at the star for a minute, then, turning to "What! You have become a Protestant!" exits usual tediousness and monotony can be his wife, said: "Darling, put yer foot on hit, claimed, in stupefaction, the companion of his youth.

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